

The HATCHET

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Thursday, November 11, 1971

New Library to Meet Needs for 25 Years

by Hal Kahn

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We are trying to plan a building that will meet the University's needs for the next 25 years," said Rupert C. Woodward, director of GW's library, outlining the scope of GW's new library facilities in an interview last Monday.

Construction of the building at 22nd and H St., N.W., is scheduled to be completed in April of 1973 and hopefully it will be open for use by the start of the summer session the following June. The new building will cost \$9½ million and will have space for 950,000 volumes, as compared to the present library opened in 1939, which now houses 375,000 books and will have approximately 425,000 books by 1973, Woodward added.

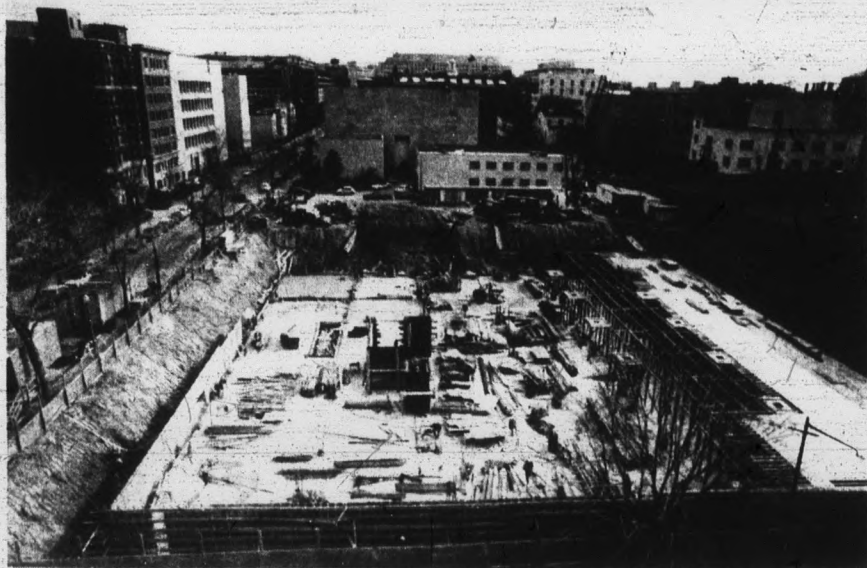
If the building is completed on schedule the library will move to its new home between semesters, if not it will be closed during the semester, but students will be able to request books on a "paging system" whereby books would have to be requested one day in advance, Woodward explained.

The library will be eight stories high, including a basement. The basement will house an audio-visual department, with areas for microfilming, listening to tapes, recording tapes, and a group listening-viewing room. "The photography unit which will produce and copy microfilms," Woodward said, "is very well equipped. It may serve as a photography unit for other members of the consortium as well."

The first floor will contain the card catalogue, the reference department, and the bibliography collection, he said, while the second floor will be used for the special collections section and staff offices. The third through fifth floors will contain the stacks and reading rooms. The sixth and seventh floors, though they eventually will be used for stacks, will serve

as office space "for ten to fifteen years," until the space is needed for books, Woodward commented.

Woodward, who has been at GW for 5 years, noted the following new features of the library: an information desk to help students use the card catalogue, house phones in the stacks so that once in the stacks a student will be able to call down to the service department for additional information, two reading rooms on each of the three stack floors, an acoustically treated typing room on each stack floor for students with portable typewriters, coin operated photo-copiers on each stack floor, group study rooms equipped with black boards so that students can study together,



GW's new library is reaching the ground level in its progression to eight stories. It will house 950 000 books and will reportedly be adequate for 25 years.

Cohen Denies Conflict of Interest

by Brad Manson

Asst News Editor

In response to several accusations of a conflict of interest, Center Operations Board Chairman Andy Cohen said, "I do not believe that I have a conflict of interest" between the Rathskeller and the Operations Board.

"The Board in no way concerns itself with matters within the Rathskeller which affect me as an employee," Cohen said yesterday. "The Board cannot concern itself with hours, wages, or conditions of employment," he added.

Cohen insisted that he was not the assistant manager of the Rathskeller, nor "have I ever been in any management position, as falsely claimed by certain individuals."

"I haven't had a change in job classification since a year ago this September, nor have I had a change in pay since a year ago this September," Cohen said. "My job is classified as a 'kitchen lead', which means that I make sure that someone cuts the meat,



OPERATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN ANDY COHEN

photo by M. J. Babushkin

someone brings out the frozen foods, etc.," Cohen added.

The conflict of interest claims arose when the Operations Board was reconsidering the matter of a Rathskeller cover charge. Cohen asserted that his position on the cover charge had nothing to do with his job in the Rathskeller. He added that the decisions he

made on the Board were made in the student interest, not that of the Rathskeller.

"Any recommendations made by the Board concerning the Rathskeller are subject to the acceptance of Specialized Management Services (Macke), and the University Business office," Cohen said. "Any action

taken on a Board would be contingent upon student support. Lack of student support would inevitably be reflected in a drop of Rathskeller cash sales," he added.

Cohen emphasized that the Rathskeller had not found any substantial change in the gross take between nights with no entertainment and no cover charge and nights with entertainment and a cover charge. "We have found, however," he added, "that there appeared to be more people using the Rathskeller on the nights we had entertainment, but spending somewhat less money."

Cohen added that the Governing Board recently appointed a committee to investigate the cover charge. According to Cohen, this committee polled several Rathskeller patrons and found "141 were in favor of retention of the cover charge to provide music similar to that provided so far this year, and 63 against it."

Possess Same Police Powers

G.W. Police Meet D.C. Regulations

by Michael Drezin

Hatchet Staff Writer

In an interview with The Hatchet, Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthai explained the workings of GW's security force and said that campus police "have the exact same powers as D.C. police" on GW property.

According to Matthai, GW patrolmen must meet hiring standards set by D.C. police which include a clean arrest record (except for traffic violations) and an honorable discharge if in the military.

In addition to D.C. regulations, all patrolmen working indoor posts such as Rice Hall or the library must have a high school diploma and one year of experience in either a police department, military guard, or private guard service, Matthai said.

Patrolmen working outdoor posts

must meet similar standards although four years of experience is required, Matthai said. A year of college studies may be substituted for each year of required patrol experience, he added.

According to one patrolman, men working indoor posts earn \$2.46 an hour and men on outdoor posts earn \$3.29 an hour. Almost half the men on the force attend classes here, another said.

Matthai reported that maximum manpower includes about sixty patrolmen, three sergeants, a lieutenant, captain, and safety officer, although present manpower is about forty.

He said new men spend about a week on day shift with experienced personnel in order to become familiar with campus buildings and the "feel of the university."

Matthai explained that all patrolmen carry night sticks and some have

handcuffs if "deemed necessary" although indoor men usually do not require handcuffs. All outdoor men carry radios costing about \$900, making direct contact with security headquarters at Woodhull House possible, he said.

Outdoor patrolmen carry Mace. This, Matthai said, "is strictly for their own protection. Mace would be used when an officer is attacked and he would normally use his gun."

Campus police do not carry guns however. "I don't think guns are necessary, not at this time anyway," Matthai explained. "If I shoot you there is no way of retracting the bullet and I may find later that I made a mistake. But if I hit you with gas there is nothing a bucket of water won't wash away."

A telephone survey revealed that of the five Consortium universities only campus police at Catholic and Howard

universities carry firearms.

The theft of bicycles and property from dormitories are most frequent crimes on campus, Matthai said. He explained that most dorm thefts show no sign of forced entry and blames students who leave room doors open for making thefts easier.

Matthai admits that the number of times the sixteen orange security phones have been used "doesn't amount to anything" but added "it's the nature of their use" that is important. He explained that whenever a phone is lifted from its hook a patrolman is sent to investigate. This, Matthai said, means that voice contact need not be established with security headquarters before help arrives.

Matthai described morale of the force as "very good" but added, "Of course you will get some gripes, if a man doesn't gripe, I'm a little leary."



Hindu philosopher Swami Ranganathananda speaks at the Center.

photo by M. Baran

Hindu Philosopher Speaks

Swami Stresses Inner Knowledge

"The sooner we rise above the external world by exploring the internal world of the mind the better human civilization and culture will find itself," said Swami Ranganathananda, a noted Hindu philosopher, in a speech Tuesday night in the Center.

The Swami, whose name means "Joy of God," described two main types of knowledge in his 90 minute speech entitled, "The Spiritual Training of the Mind." The Swami used no notes but frequently alluded to and quoted verbatim from various literary works, ranging from Hindu scriptures to Shakespeare.

The first type of knowledge is that which "deals with sensory data," according to the Swami. This is knowledge, he added, which enables "man to get a grip on the external world. This type

of knowledge is needed for vocational training, for medicine down to being a housewife."

Although the Swami thought this first type of knowledge was valuable he stressed a second type which he felt more important. This type of knowledge is concerned with the inner man and finding out about the self. He compared the difficulty of finding this knowledge with "climbing Mt. Everest."

This knowledge, the Swami emphasized, can come from personal meditation. "The individual must look within himself in an alert manner," said the Swami, in response to a question.

The Swami added this knowledge won't come from scientific or technological advancements. "If biology can't do it how can you expect

nuclear biology to do it?" he asked.

One means finding this knowledge about the inner self comes from religion. "Religion is not just a means of conformity but a tool for exploration. When one finds the divinity within the soul and realizes it he will have found God."

The Swami was critical of those who only practiced religious beliefs. "When we become experimenters and not believers, that is when something will happen."

During a question and answer period following his talk, the Swami commented on many subjects and recalled some amusing anecdotes. He described the use of drugs as "foolishness" and said that when the inner search begins, "the star (of astrology) sets."

Organic Food Stores Provide Variety to All

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

Although eucalyptus honey and tiger's milk candy bars aren't the only organic products sold at health food stores, they are at last available to GW students and the entire northwest area.

Stores such as Yes, Inc., and Gazang Food Store in Georgetown, and the co-op food stores in Washington are catering to people who are fed up with chemically-treated food.

Beatrice Grossman, who operates Gazang, feels "highly processed foods are completely debilitated, and the consumer is finally aware of the danger of chemicals. Organic foods are simply the way foods were forty years ago, before phosphates and DDT and fertilizers."

"There isn't anything freaky about organic foods," Grossman added.

Laura Popenoe, who owns Yes, Inc., believes that the move toward natural foods has "forced supermarkets to include health food sections."

Popenoe explained that Yes flies all its vegetables in from California, from unfertilized, unsprayed farms. Yes and Gazang also sell natural vitamins, which are produced from natural bases, fresh-baked bread from organic grains, and cleansing products which dissolve completely due to natural ingredients.

When asked to explain the recent popularity of health foods, Popenoe said that she had asked herself one day "Do you

really care about yourself? Do you really need this cup of black coffee? They why fuck up your system?"

Popenoe displayed a survey of Yes customers which revealed the origins and characteristics of the clientele. Of one hundred people polled, 15 percent were students, 44 percent under twenty-five years old, and 71 percent unmarried. Of this sample, 80 percent said the food prepared in the Yes organic restaurant was "all right" with only four per cent lodging strong complaints. One-third of the Yes clientele earns less than one hundred dollars per week, which accounts for the widespread dissatisfaction with health food prices.

One person polled charged "the owner of this store is a hip capitalist pig the same as every

(See FOOD, p. 5)

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Three GW Freshmen Receive Draft Notices Under New Law

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW freshmen received notices to report for army physicals last month in accordance with the August 1971 draft law which eliminated II-S deferments.

The students, all with draft lottery numbers below 50, received their orders to report for physicals in their home towns. Two of them had their tests transferred to area examination centers. Andy Leveton, with a draft number of 1, from Long Meadow, Mass., was the first GW freshman to report for examination yesterday. Due to a spinal back disorder, he received a IV-F deferment.

T. J. Clemente, from Pelham, N.Y., went to the Draft Counseling Center for aid after receiving his notice. He has an achilles tendon rupture and wanted to know if a deferment was possible. The Center sent him to a GW Clinic doctor, who stated that the injury would heal in "a few months," according to Clemente. He will be examined at his home town board on Nov. 17.

With a draft number of 19, Clemente said his chances of staying in school past next semester were small and he would "enter the service, rather than skip off." He stated he wanted to continue his education and that draft evasion would hinder that desire.

Bart Durber, a volunteer at the Counseling Center, also received his notice a few weeks

ago and is to report for his physical this Friday in Washington. Durber, from New Canaan, Conn. with a lottery number of 36, said his physical was transferred over a month ago.

"There are three alternatives," Durber said. "One, wait and be drafted; two, go underground; or three, join up and have some choice and be stuck for three years."

Durber indicated that the Counseling Center has appointments scheduled through Nov. 17. He could not elaborate on how many of those appointments were with freshmen. He emphasized "the worse thing anyone who got a notice [to report for a physical] could do is nothing." "People

can often get help, but not after it's too late," Durber said.

Mal Davis, head of the United Christian Fellowship, out of whose office the Counseling Center operates, said, "I'm surprised that's happening," referring to the notices being sent out. He said "draft boards, must be catching up" after being inoperative for a few months.

According to recent press releases from the Selective Service, almost all young men graduated from high school last June, with lottery numbers under 50 should have received notices for physicals last month. Generally, the size of each individual's home town has a lot to do with how high a number will be the exact cut-off point.

Various Food for ISS

Some 60 embassies, several area restaurants, and the White House will donate various exotic dishes for the fourth annual International Students Society dinner to be held this Saturday night in the Center Ballroom.

The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. featuring such dishes as quiche, lorraine, caviar, beef stroganoff, and fondue. During dinner there will be entertainment by the "Sometime Saturday Singers" a part of the GW Troubadors, Greek and Swiss dancers and yodelers in the Ballroom during dinner.

Tickets are on sale at the ISS

offices (2129 G St.) for \$4.50 for nonmembers and \$3.00 for members.



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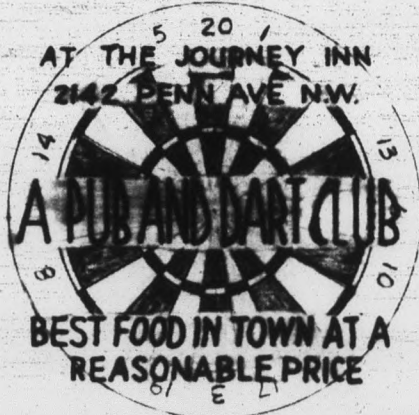
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Gay Raps 'Worthwhile'

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

A series of gay dorm raps, sponsored by the GW Gay People's Alliance (GPA), for the purpose of "bringing straights and gays together" have attracted more than 150 persons to four different meetings.

The raps are being held at all of the dorms to acquaint GW students with the GPA's purpose and aspects of gay life. Raps have already been held at Madison, Adams, Strong and last night, Mitchell.

GPA chairman, Alan Vick, said the response has been "worthwhile," but he expressed disappointment when "we see people who have expressed themselves in the raps on the street and say 'hi' because they don't say anything." He

added that there has not been any hostility-expressed in the raps.

But last night in Mitchell Hall, while most of the questions were merely inquiries into gay life and what it was like to be gay, there were some questions directed toward the theory that most people have homosexual tendencies because of psychological reasons.

A female member of the audience asserted that the "role playing" of homosexuals, with "one member of the same sex assuming a role of another" demonstrated a psychological illness.

A member of the GPA panel answered, "When gay people come out and form relationships with other gay

people, they look at the only society they know as a model, and that is the heterosexual society. That has been the only basis for which we could formulate any relationship." Another member of the panel said they hoped to get away from this by establishing and living in gay communities where they would be able to formulate roles as a gay person in a gay society and not a gay person in a straight society.

Another question concerned the feeling that "a gay person was someone who couldn't make it in a heterosexual world." The gays said this explanation "wouldn't apply to many gay people and those who use this excuse are usually using it as a crutch to avoid admitting or explaining their gayness."

Vick said when he decided to tell his friends that he was gay, he had counted on the "so-called freaks" to understand. "I thought I could depend on the freaks—wrong. The radical student organizations have avoided the issue of recognizing gays altogether. When the

SDS had its conference to decide which organizations it would support, they voted to support Black Power and Womens Liberation, but they did not even consider Gay Power," he added.

Vick said the raps were formulated for women as much as they were for men. He added that the response of the men has been surprising because of the "myth of masculinity" surrounding men. He said this myth was not prevalent among women and therefore he could not understand why only four women came to the rap held in Strong Hall.

"One of the reasons for the GPA and these raps is to bring people out of hiding and women are the hardest to bring out," Vick said. "This is why I hope there will be more women at the rap in Thurston next week."

The raps will continue next week, with meetings at Crawford Tuesday evening and Thurston Wednesday. For information call the GPA office at 676-7381.

by Drinda Munson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Women's Liberation held a meeting Tuesday night to discuss their goals, future plans, and beliefs concerning women not only in society but specifically at GW. Each woman present expressed her views on handling certain experiences as a liberated woman.

As one woman explained, "The purpose of the group is to provide a sounding board for GW women—to exchange views and assert ourselves in our beliefs." The common bond among the members is the idea of freedom of choice; individuals handling their own view of women's liberation in their own way. There are no rules or

Women's Lib Setting Goals

categories set to limit the group. The noticeable absence of a constitution and group officers, such as president, vice-president, is indicative of this idea. The group agreed that their goals are to help change social attitudes about women, raise women's consciousness about themselves and their role in society, and bring women together.

Future plans of Women's Lib include an abortion counseling

center beginning next semester and a tentative two-hour program on WRGW about culture and entertainment for and about women. On Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. there will be a night rap about Women's Liberation on WRGW.

GW Women's Lib also has a free library in their office including books, pamphlets, and articles concerning the

nation-wide women's lib movement.

The objective of the group is not to be aggressive about the Women's Lib movement, but to provide for interested women an organization which will allow them to be themselves—in their own way.

Senate Meets Friday On Courts and Governance

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 2:10 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the Library, in a session open to the University community.

Law Prof. Charles Nutting, chairman of the University Committee on the Judicial System, will present to the Senate for examination the "General Rules of Procedure for Courts and Hearing Bodies" on campus along with a resolution asking the Senate to approve minor technical alterations in the Judicial System charter document.

Senate members will hear an interim report on the May 1971 Report of the Commission on Governance by Chairman of the Committee on University Objectives David Robinson, Jr.

Under "special business," tomorrow's agenda calls for "reconsideration of the January 14, 1972 meeting of the Senate; the Executive Committee recommends that this meeting which occurs during the January Intercession be cancelled."

In "general business," the Senate will consider the

nomination and election of Political Science Prof. Hugh L. LeBlanc as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Physical Facilities to replace Chairman Herman H. Hobbs during his sabbatical leave next semester.

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Nationwide Drug Program

(CPS) The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is presently sponsoring a nationwide anti-drug campaign under the motto, "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs." They have sent teams of muscular athletes and crewcut coaches around to visit playgrounds, Rotary Clubs, high schools and colleges all across the country to sound the drum about the evils of drugs.

The evidence suggests that men like Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA, are worried far more about

pot-smoking hippies than about drug abuse in college athletics and indeed at nearly all levels of athletic competition in our society today.

They are spending time and money telling American parents that, if they could just get Johnny to cut his hair and turn out for his school's football team, he would be in safe hands.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Coaches have not, of course, been turning athletes on to pot or maintaining them with heroin. But they have

been feeding them anabolic steroids, amphetamines, muscle relaxers, tranquilizers, painkillers, and almost any other drug believed to aid athletic performance.

Even an athlete like Bill Toomey recently admitted to using drugs to aid his performance in winning the gold medal in the decathlon at the Mexico City Olympics. Toomey, who comes across like Mr. Clean on CBS telecasts of AAU track meets, claims that he swore off drugs before the 1968 Olympics, but then reluctantly returned to them when he arrived in Mexico City intent on winning a gold medal and saw scores of top athletes from all over the world popping pills and getting injections. It was a dilemma: "I didn't take them to get ahead of everyone," he says, "I took them just to stay even."

Food, from p.2

other entrepreneur in Georgetown. He better not walk the alleys at night because it won't be rednecks that shave his hair off."

The survey produced comments on high prices, shortage of some products ("there never seems to be enough goat's milk") and general praise for the atmosphere at Yes.

One reply stated, "I really dig the community orientation—the spiritual ambience that gets me high every time I come in..."

Grossman said Gazang customers are also a "complete variety of people," and admitted that prices are high, noting that "large distributors in the D.C.

area are lowering prices" by shipping produce on trucks, and by ordering in much greater quantities.

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Job Recruitment Schedule

The following recruitment representatives will be on campus this month. Students interested in appointments should contact the Career Services Office in Woodhull House, ext. 6495.

Friday, Nov. 12, Naval Ship Research and Development Laboratory; Tuesday, Nov. 16, Travelers Insurance; Wed., Nov. 17, Applied Physics Laboratory and Naval Weapons Laboratory; Thurs., Nov. 18, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance; and Tues., Nov. 30, Chubb and Sons.

Graduate School Interviews

Next week the following graduate schools will have representatives on campus. Anyone interested should contact the Fellowship Information Center in Bldg. Q.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, Harvard University (JFK School of Public Affairs and Government) 2:30 p.m., Center 413. Monday, Nov. 22, Cornell University (School of Public Affairs, Business Administration, and Hospital and Health Services) 2-4 p.m., Center 413 and New York University Law School 3:30 p.m., Center 414.

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editorials

Definite Conflict

There have been many charges and counter-charges flying back and forth over the past few weeks regarding a "conflict of interest" on the part of Andy Cohen, Chairman of the Center Operations Board and an employee of Macke at the Rathskeller. We believe that these charges are basically justified.

Cohen receives \$110 per month for being Board Chairman as well as a salary from Macke for working rather regularly at the Rat. Despite Cohen's recent denial of ever having been an assistant manager and being merely a cook, a conflict exists as long as he receives any money from more than one Center source.

There is a ban on Center employees being allowed to serve on the Board. This fall, however, it was decided that Rathskeller employees should be exempted from this ruling. This was an obvious mistake. As is now evident, there are plenty of opportunities for conflicts with Board members and Rat employees. Since the Board has jurisdiction over Rathskeller operations, and is involved in decisions regarding cover charges and entertainment, it would make sense that employees of the Rat not be permitted to serve on the Board, under any circumstances. Another obvious benefit accruing from such a ban would be to provide money-making opportunities for more people.

The Cohen affair should serve as an effective reminder that conflicts can arise in many different situations. In our view, the only recourse open to Cohen is to immediately resign one of his positions. This is necessary to put an end to the current conflicting situation and also as a gesture of good faith.

The Great Pinball Game

Consider, if you will, the possible ramifications of the fact that students spend \$70,000 a year on the pinball machines in the Center.

Yes, there is absurd irony in the fact that students will complain bitterly about the Center fee or about a cover charge for the Rathskeller while at the same time pouring in \$70,000 a year to the pinball machines.

But the pinball business rightfully goes beyond mere irony. Just think how the pinball machine could revolutionize fund raising on this campus. Traditionally, the University runs a massive phoning operation every winter to contact area alumni and raise money. We say that there is no longer any need for this type of thing. We say that to raise money, the University need only set up banks of new pinball machines in the Center and in dorms and let the students go to it.

When it comes time for a student to pay at registration, perhaps the Registrar should set up pinball machines to rake in a little extra for old GW. Maybe the machines should be tried in lieu of the present system of paying by check—it may bring in more money than the usual tuition paying process.

Or perhaps The One Great Pinball Machine should be brought on campus. With this one, the student merely stands in front of it for four years pumping in the money and pushing the buttons. His years of toil will then be awarded by a parchment diploma which will automatically pop out of the machine after four years or when he reaches 10 million points, whichever comes first.

Would that really be so different from how things are now?

THE HATCHET

Center 433

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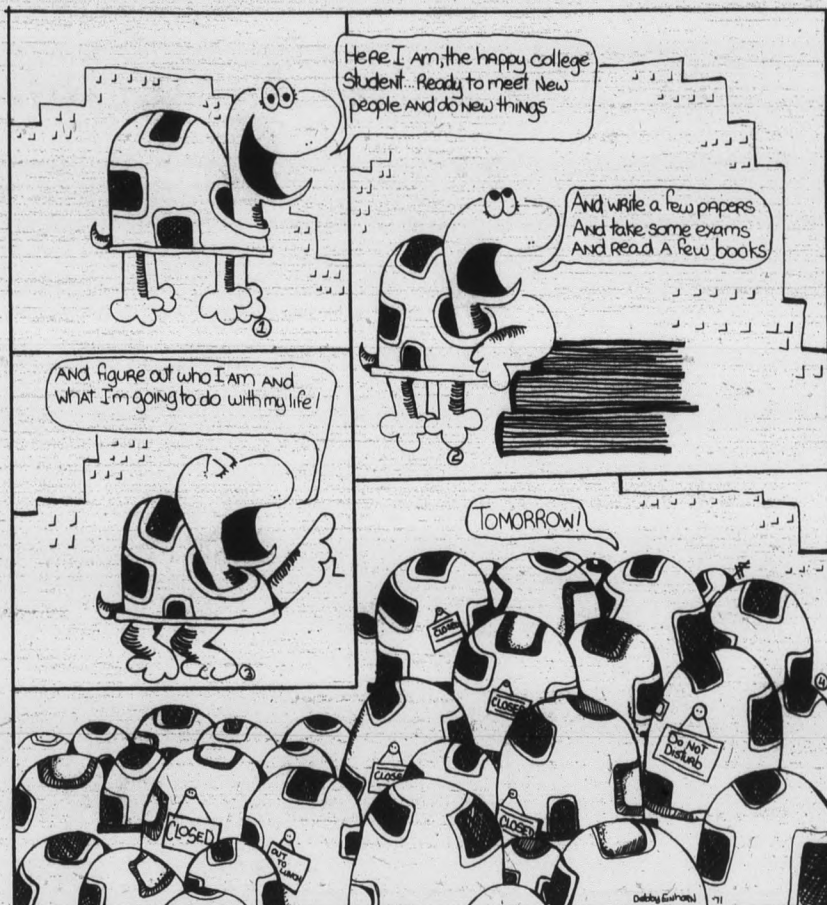
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letters

Ex-Member on Cohen

Editorializing

As one who makes no pretense of supporting the President and certainly would never take part in a demonstration to support him, I was amazed by the Hatchet's treatment of the GW Republicans' march to the White House. Well, not the news of it, although obviously the reporter didn't understand the problem of jurisdictions any more than Mr. Cranmer.

There is no such thing as a Park Department, either Metropolitan or Federal. There is a National Capital Park Service, under the Department of the Interior, and there are Park Police and Metropolitan Police. But more than that, the Salazar cartoon appearing beside the news story has no place there, and probably even no place in the Hatchet, anywhere. It is in the form of an editorial comment on a news page, and in substance, it suggests a denial of the right to hold an opinion different from that of the cartoonist, implying that anybody supporting the president is by that fact indistinguishable from the president. Would you dare to come out and say that in words?

Jeffrey Burslem
GW YAF

(The illustration appearing beside the story on the pro-Nixon march was implicitly editorial in nature, and should not have been run on a news page. The Hatchet wishes to apologize. —Ed.)

Cohen Unfit

Andy Cohen's actions regarding the defeat of the Rathskeller cover charge have been juvenile. This summer, prior to my resignation from the Operations Board, those members of the Board present were informed that the entertainment budget had been cut. Institution of a cover charge

was informally discussed because of the absence of most of the Board members. Student opinion was not sought at that particular time. Instead, we became more concerned with the pressing issue of the summer Center fee. Following Cohen's failure to reach an immediate compromise with the Administration of the issue, he charged the Administration with failure to obtain student opinion before reaching a decision. Cohen failed to realize, or did not take into account, that the schedule of student fees was tied into the Center mortgage agreement and could not be changed immediately. Rather than attempt to change the situation for the following summer, where it might be possible to alter the mortgage agreement, Cohen dropped the issue.

What I am trying to show by this example is that Cohen is incapable of making simple administrative decisions within the framework of his position. He has failed even to seek Board opinion on the subject of the cover charge, let alone student opinion. The Board has finally forced him to heed its opinion even though he instituted the charge without either's consent. Both sides have said they have gathered student opinion to support their arguments, but have they? Rathskeller patrons and employees are a small percentage of those people who use the Center. Nor are the same 300 or so people present every week on a daily basis in the Rathskeller. Even if they were, are they representative of all students entering, or trying to enter the Rat on the nights of entertainment? Personal friends are dubious at best as a reliable consensus of student opinion; they comprise an even smaller percentage of the student population.

Cohen's belligerent attitude in regard to the Rathskeller cover charge is further exemplified by his physical

assaulting of former Board member Jay Levy when he learned of Levy's law suit against the cover charge. Is this the action of a responsible Board Chairman? I hope everyone does not resort to physical abuse when someone differs with his opinion.

One more question remains to be answered, that of Cohen's conflict of interests. Last April when the Board members were sworn in, I was informed by Boris Bell (Center Director) that none of us could work at a salaried job with the Center. When questioned about Cohen's position, Bell informed me that he had spoken to Andy. At the time, there was a rearrangement of the Boards, and no decision was to be made regarding Board employment until September. In Bell's opinion, employment was created to give the most students possible a chance to supplement their incomes. Let me remind Cohen that there are other students who need money to continue their education. I do not think it fair that he receives \$110.00/month as Board Chairman and a salary as assistant manager of the Rathskeller.

Cohen is booking agent for entertainment at the Rathskeller. He is quite proud of this position even though we, the students, have heard few groups perform other than "Grits." This would lead one to think Cohen's talents are limited to say the least. To my knowledge a student is only allowed to be employed by the University and its subsidiaries 20 hrs./week. I believe someone should look on the Macke payroll and find out just how many hours Cohen works. I also believe they will find them in excess of twenty hours. Even if they are not, how can Cohen do an adequate job at either if he does both? Which is it Andy, The Rathskeller or the Board?

Craig A. Hillegass
Former Member,
Center Oper. Board

Socialist Slate Supports Masses

The Pentagon papers confirm what the Socialist Workers Party has been saying for years, that there is no basic difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. Vietnam was planned and escalated by both, and the American people were deceived by both. They are capitalist parties, controlled from top to bottom by the millionaires who run this country and profit from war and oppression. These parties cannot be reoriented to fight for the needs of the oppressed. They are in fundamental agreement—their job is to support and defend a system which is based on private ownership of wealth and competition for profits, not on the interests of the majority of the people in this country.

The interests of the American people are represented by the antiwar movement, the Women's Liberation movement, the black liberation struggle, the Chicano nationalist movement, and other movements challenging the policies of the government. To be effective, these movements must be in the streets and independent of the Democrats and Republicans.

Although there are many politicians in the race for president, there are only two real choices in 1972. One is a vote for the politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties, a vote for the status quo and for continued lies, manipulation and oppression.

The other choice is to vote for the Socialist Workers Party slate of Linda Jenness for president and Andrew Pulley for vice-president. This choice represents a vote for continuing the independent mass struggles that can really change this society, and a vote against continued subservience to the capitalist political parties, which conspire together to preserve a bankrupt and destructive system.

Both Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley are fighters from the new generation of radical youth. Jenness won national attention as Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Atlanta and, last year, for governor of Georgia. She served on the steering committee of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee in 1968-70. This spring she completed a national speaking tour on the subject, "Why Feminism is Revolutionary." Andrew Pulley was a leader of GIs United Against the War at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he served sixty days in the stockade as one of the "Fort Jackson Eight." He was freed after a nationwide defense campaign forced the Army to back down. In 1970 he ran as the socialist candidate for Congress in Berkeley, California.

Jenness and Pulley are entering the 1972 presidential race with a fighting program. While all of the liberal candidates campaign on variations of the "set the date" theme which

legitimizes the continued presence of American imperialism in Vietnam for an indefinite period, the SWP calls for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all US forces from Southeast Asia, an immediate end to the draft, and a 100% tax on all war profits. The socialist candidates support the principal demands of the women's liberation movement: repeal of all abortion laws, no forced sterilization, equal pay for equal work, and free, 24-hour community controlled child care. The candidates and their supporters are also helping to build the November 20 marches on Washington and San Francisco for the repeal of all abortion laws.

Jenness and Pulley unconditionally support the right of all oppressed nationalities to self-determination, and call for Black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican control of the Black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican communities.

The SWP platform also supports the struggles of gay women and men against the medieval laws on sexual conduct and other forms of harassment by the state which forces them into the position of second-class citizens.

The so-called "wage-price" freeze is actually a program to penalize the workers who are already struggling to make ends meet, and reward those who make the greatest profits. The

capitalists who run this country are not about to freeze prices or control profits. Jenness and Pulley urge the labor movement to call an emergency congress of labor and its allies to map out a program of action against the wage freeze and Phase II.

The Socialist Workers Party is the only party that stands without fail on the side of all oppressed social groups that are beginning to fight for their rights. The alternative to fighting for change is accepting the status quo. And accepting the status quo doesn't just mean accepting the miserable qualities of life

today, the hypocritical moral standards, the warped values, it means accepting the fact that things are getting worse. The SWP is not fighting for another post, for a \$200,000-a-year job, to wheel and deal, or try to patch up this society. The SWP is fighting for a better world—and that is the difference between the Socialist campaign of Jenness and Pulley, and ANY capitalist politician's.

Ron Painter, a Vietnam veteran, has been active in the antiwar movement and is a member of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley.

Joe DeRiggi

Linton's Connivings

This column will hopefully clarify some rather nebulous rhetoric issued by Columbian College Dean, Calvin Linton. His ambiguous language has not only thrown students into a total state of confusion, but has also confused at least one committee on campus, namely, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

To substantiate these charges, let us think back a couple of weeks when the Columbian College Faculty clandestinely voted a return to the 5 level grading system. Ignoring the fact that the means of this action was in blatant contradiction of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and even ignoring the poor timing of the change itself, there is still plenty to criticize.

Let us begin with Dean Linton's open memorandum to the University. Linton stated that, "No feature of the four level (H-HP-P-F) system has been changed except the change in symbols and the addition of a passing grade D." I found that sentence rather humorous. It's like saying that no feature of the Vice Presidency has been changed in the last 5 years except for the addition of a different man.

Having worked two years before coming to GW and having worked in many capacities, including a salesman, I was furious with myself for falling for his explanation (sales pitch) of the P.E. controversy in another rather ambiguous memorandum. In this one Linton stated that last June, the Faculty "eliminated P.E. as a requirement... reduced the number of hours needed to graduate from 124 to 120... and continued the possibility of receiving 'professional credit' for P.E. courses..." He went on to say that since many students had pre-registered for P.E. courses they "were permitted to retain such courses and to earn up to three hours so earned toward their degree."

At a Joint Committee meeting Dean Linton said that the faculty didn't eliminate P.E. credit at their last meeting and that he had no idea where the Hatchet got its reports from. So, like a sucker, I was satisfied that students who wished to take P.E. would get credit for it and that the future of the P.E. department was safe. We fell for one of the biggest sales pitches ever.

When I saw the letter from the Phys. Ed. faculty in last week's Hatchet criticizing the elimination of undergraduate P.E. credit, I was confused. Could the entire faculty of the P.E. department be wrong? I called Columbian College, and despite second attempt by a secretary to circumvent and cloud the issue, I was able to get at the one important fact which Dean Linton failed to specifically mention in two memoranda and one committee interview. That is, incoming students will indeed get credit for undergraduate P.E. courses, and current students who now have P.E. credit will retain it, BUT if one should decide to go take such courses, or if one already has them, one needs 124 credits to graduate—not 120! Incredible!

When I re-read Linton's memoranda, I found that while not being false, they were intentionally and carefully misleading. He could have simply said, "you'll get P.E. credit, but you don't graduate with 120 credits." I further accuse Dean Linton of deliberately attempting to mislead the Joint Committee. Here I would like to emphasize that I am speaking only for myself. I have not yet spoken to other members. He stated at our last meeting that the grading system change was not clandestine. He said it was announced on the agendas and those agendas were given their "normal distribution."

I didn't get an opportunity to ask him to define this nebulous term, but I naively expected "normal distribution" to include at the very least, the editor of the Hatchet. I later learned that it meant only the voting members of the faculty, along with a few high-echelon administrative officials. Congratulations to all of them who received one, for effectively keeping the information from leaking into the subversive hands of the student body!

To conclude, I think that it is frightfully obvious that this entire unfortunate incident smells badly. I think Dean Linton owes the Hatchet an apology for trying to give the impression that their feelings that P.E. had been eliminated as an accredited course were totally unfounded. I think that Dean Linton owes the student body an apology for resorting to a better sales pitch than many insurance companies. And I think that the Columbian College faculty owes an apology to the Board of Trustees for disregarding the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Norma Skolnik

Senior Slump & Frosh Flu

Modern medicine has found cures for most childhood diseases. Neglected, though, have been two diseases peculiar to most college-bound seventeen and eighteen year olds: I'm talking specifically about Senior Slump (a high school sickness) and Freshman Flu (which has been reported to make quite a few college students feverish).

Their symptoms for each of these maladies are opposite in nature. Seniors in high school catch the "Slump" (as it is known in professional circles) during their last semester, whereas Freshman Flu runs rampant during the first semester a student is at college.

A senior in the midst of his slump does no work. He can be distinguished from the rest of his schoolmates by the clouds around his head. The only thing that might even begin to worry him is the time of his next party. A freshman, on the other hand, worries about the time of his next midterm. He goes through stages of elation and depression so often he can truly be termed "manic depressive." The frosh, distinguished by his glazed look, seems to continuously mutter the phrase, "I know I'm going to fail." Students most susceptible to Freshman Flu are liberal arts majors who haven't decided yet what to do with their lives.

Seniors in high school, on the other hand, seem to know exactly where they are going. Supposedly they are "in" to the college of their

choice when Senior Slump strikes. From that point on, no work is done because they don't have to worry about their grades to be accepted anywhere.

Quite the opposite, freshmen in college are the underdogs—and boy do they know it. The Freshman Flu really strikes around the end of October when midterms are in full blossom. Suddenly life and college become futile. Journalism 71 has no relevance; for that matter neither do the old midterm exams obtained from the Exam Files. The freshman really begins to wonder where all this will lead him—not only to what other courses, but to which job or career. College turns into a nightmare.

Both these diseases, Senior Slump and Freshman Flu, are terrible in their own rights, yet they have cures. Senior Slump is a long-term illness, but most symptoms will disappear immediately after graduation. Freshman Flu is a bit like the twenty-four hour virus—it comes and goes. The best cure is a talk with an understanding dorm staff member or even a roommate. After a while, freshman also begin to comprehend the workings of the Flu, and though they cannot cope with it themselves when under its command, they can help others. Perhaps in a few years modern medicine will develop a vaccine to cure both of these illnesses, but until that day, people are still going to have to help each other—that is the name of the game.



arts & entertainment

Pink Floyd at Lisner

Cosmic Music, Nov. 16

by Dick Polman

One of the numerous pleasures of childhood was a visit to the planetarium. Remember how the subtle edges of excitement would creep into the stomach as the room grew dark, and verbal assaults from the cosmos would originate from who-knows-where?

A Pink Floyd concert is really a return to those days when We Kids could sit back and be surprised, delighted, enthralled. Pink Floyd's vehicle is music, which defies those evil little labels that both press and public are so eager to slap onto a musical statement.

Their music has been called electronic blues-rock, electronic blues-jazz rock, and electronic folk/blues/jazz/country rock. All these descriptions are partly right, but essentially wrong. Pink Floyd utilizes a 360 degree sound system which moves around the listener from all sides. Apart from their sophisticated electronic arsenal, the four Britishers employ a lead guitar, an organ, harpsichord, piano, cello, harmonium, bass guitar, drums, and tympany.

The novel complexity of the group does not induce the standard responses from their listeners. You can't really dance in the aisles, in a Grateful Dead-like orgy of participation. You can't really sit forward on your seat, and become mentally involved, as with a Clapton guitar or a Cat Stevens voice. You may have to be content (perfectly so) to sit back, and allow your head to be carried, a la *A Space Odyssey*.

Pink Floyd represents mastery over the rock orchestra concept. Their music pulses, waves, and undulates as sounds ping like radar blips recording a flying saucer invasion. Their instruments and synthesizers weave a solid web of sound, infinitely more sophisticated than the popularly regarded "wall of sound" employed by groups like Led Zeppelin, and even Big Brother, a "wall" built almost solely on riff.

The group's strong point is in being concert musicians, rather than songwriters. Rather than being complete entities, their lyrics are employed mainly as a vehicle for their sound. Melody and word meaning are deemphasized in Pink Floyd's work. They are also very proficient in their use of animal noises and bird calls.

It is indeed a return to the planetarium. Due to the employment of words as a mere supplement to their musically electronic statement, the listener is not intellectually affected; instead, he is left with an ephemeral impression, devoid of true understanding, that heightens a childlike feeling.

But Pink Floyd really does not need a Times Square "Closer to Home" billboard. Just a good audience that wants to hear (electrically) classical music from the cosmos.



The Pink Floyd will appear at Lisner Nov. 16. Tickets are on sale \$3 and \$2, at the information desk of the Center.

"Moonchildren" at Arena Stage

by Michael Bloom

"Moonchildren" by Michael Weller, at Arena Stage through Dec. 5. Produced by Zelda Fichandler. Directed by Alan Schneider. Set by William Ritman. Lighting by Vance Sorrells.

THE CAST (In order of speaking) THE STUDENTS

Mike Kevin Conway
Ruth Maureen Anderman
Cootie Edward Herrmann
Norman Christopher Guest
Dick Steven Collins
Kathy Jill Eickelberry
Bob James Woods
Shelly Cara Duff-McCormick

It was natural for me, confronted by the prospect of seeing a play about a houseful of college students, to be at least a little wary. In fact, I was totally prepared for an evening's worth of obsessions about drugs, sex, etc., transmitted through the inane lingo of "heavy," "get it all together," and "that's where it's at." Fortunately, these possibilities were never realized, and using that as the criterion, "Moonchildren," now having its American premiere at Arena Stage, was enjoyable. But I have my doubts as to whether the play was a success on its own merits.

That I was almost ready to overlook my doubts and admit the existence of a new and creditable American play was probably the result of my being affected by the exuberant audience reaction to the first act. Michael Weller, the author of "Moonchildren," sets the play in motion by introducing seven young people, having them interact and then confront three visitors: the landlord, an encyclopedia salesman, and a cop. The results are pretty funny, because we meet seven interesting individuals. Cootie and Mike are the practical jokers, a tall and short comedy team; Kathy, who has a hangup about "relating," is the object of a rivalry between Dick, the blonde go-getter, and Bob the mystery kid; Norman is a dud grad student who turns politico, and Ruth watches over all of them.

It is in the second half that the play starts to show signs of weakness. Cootie and Mike are still up to their tricks and the landlord visits again, but the second act really revolves around an antiwar demonstration (which, if I'm correct, is out of place in 1965), the fact of Bob's mother's death by cancer, and rumors of an affair between Dick and the wife of a professor. In other words, the dramatic impetus is external. The characters merely react to outside events instead of themselves acting. Shakespeare often moved a play along using messengers, but no later playwright has been able to use that technique as successfully. Phone calls, extraneous visitors, letters—just about every indirect device—make up the second act,

and it breaks down because Mr. Weller fails to use the sharp and cogent reality he created within the house in the first act. Hearing of the death of Bob's mother (the major dramatic event of Act II) pales in significance to the interaction which we actually saw earlier.

The production was directed by Alan Schneider, one of the more noted directors in America. He first worked at Arena twenty years ago, and since then has staged the American premieres of "Waiting for Godot," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and other works by Beckett and Albee. His direction of "Moonchildren" is, for the most part, polished and effective. The blocking is unobtrusive and clear, and the pacing is appropriate throughout. One objection I have is that Mr. Schneider unnecessarily tends to overplay certain moments for laughs. In the same moment the landlord whispers to Ruth about rumors of orgies in the house, he is running his eyes up and down her body. It happens again when the cop brags about not using his power to bully people, and at the same time, Mr. Schneider has him ominously advancing on Cootie.

On the plus side, the best evidence of Mr. Schneider's direction are the fine performances turned in by several young actors. Maureen Anderman as Ruth overcomes the weak writing of her role and develops into a bitch that is convincing yet not stereotyped. She is quiet through most of the play, and Mr. Schneider gives her very little business so she always seems to be watching others. Her expression of a philosophy of individualism towards the end is consistent with the rest of her character. Edward Herrmann is tremendously likeable in the role of Cootie. He lopes about the stage in a perfectly appropriate easy-going style.

Mr. Schneider has brought from New York his favorite designer, William Ritman, to execute the set. It consists of a roof-suspended over one room of an apartment, which is filled with various and sundry items like 85 milk bottles. Even so, the room itself is a bit tacky. The entire set however, is very workable.

Ann Halprin: Moving Experience

by Linda Lipski

Ann Halprin and her company, The San Francisco Dancer's Workshop, presented a workshop in the men's gym Nov. 12 and 13. At least 100 dancer-participants, lead by the all-male company, joined in a night of "ritual movement to evoke long buried and half forgotten selves."

The exercise consisted of rhythmic stamping to hypnotic African drums, humming, close body contact and the final frenzied circular running, all part of primitive ritual. The aim was the release of self to allow one's "bush soul" to come into being; that is, the unique animal type waiting to be born in each individual.

This kind of activity is called a "myth" experience by the Halprin Company and it takes place every Thursday night in their San Francisco

Studio. It is from these "myths" that the content of Halprin's performances is drawn.

With the myth exercises, Halprin aims at revealing "Man the animal." As animals they fight, play, mate, rest, and drink. Against this exploration of animal-man Halprin counterpoints the so-called "civilized" behavior of modern man, with modern man coming off as second best. Essential truths about the human condition are certainly revealed in this sequence with clarity, conviction, and sharp satire.

The evening ended with the performers and participants in a long line out in the auditorium, surrounding the audience. Hence social extension was given to the performance in the hope that the audience would feel that they too were a part of the ritual, with the performers acting as their "High Priests."

Cultural Compendium

Faculty Concert

The George Washington University Concerts presents the next concert in the 1971-72 faculty series on Friday, November 19, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Center Theater, 800 21st St., N.W. The concert will be performed by six members of the University's Music Faculty: Sura Kim, piano; Jane White, soprano; Richard Parnas, viola; Robert Parris, piano; George Steiner, violin, and Richard White, oboe.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger and the Hudson River Sloop Singers will give two concerts in Washington at Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W., Friday and Saturday

evenings, November 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Seeger, the noted American folksinger, will be joined by eight crew member-singers of the sloop Clearwater, the anti-pollution ship which plies the inland water of the East Coast calling public attention to the ecology problems.

The two performances, sponsored by the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, will benefit the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation.

Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3 and are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Washington Hotel (phone 628-5575); Learmont Records in Georgetown; and the Alexandria Folklore Centre, 207 Ramsey Alley, Alexandria, Virginia.

Get Well, Frank Early

The Hatchet extends best wishes for a speedy recovery to Frank Early, manager of Lisner Auditorium. Mr. Early is currently recovering from surgery at G.W.U. Hospital.

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bulletin board

All Bulletin Board items must be received by noon Tuesday for a Thursday issue. Each item must be typed triple-spaced on a 70 space line on a full sheet of paper. Inclusion of items cannot be guaranteed.

Thursday, Nov. 11

PRE-MED SOCIETY sponsors a tour of GWU Sch. of Med. Bus will leave the Center at 1 p.m. All invited.

ECONOMICS DEPT. will hold a seminar on "The Effectiveness of Price Guidelines" with Dr. Christopher Jehn at 2:10 p.m. in the Library 6th flr. conference rm. Faculty & students invited.

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY candidate Linda Jenness, candidate for U.S. pres., will speak on "Women's Liberation as a Force in Amer. Politics." 4 p.m. in Center rm. 410-415. Spons. by Polit. Aff. Comm. of Program Bd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5:10, Bldg. 0. All welcome.

WASH. AREA WILDERNESS Soc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Georgetown Public Library, Wisc. & R St., NW. Topics incl. "overdevelopment" along C&O Canal near Williamsport, Md., transportation planning in D.C., destruction of Potomac wetlands at Nebasco Creek, noise pollution at National.

DAY CARE MEETING, Center rm. 404, 7:30 p.m. Important mtg. to begin work on the proposal.

GW YOUTH COALITION FOR MUSKIE meets at 7:30, Center rm. 426. All interested students invited to attend.

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m., Center rm. 406, to plan for election yr. activities. Refreshments served.

GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE will have its 1st organizational mtg. at 8:30 in Center rm. 435. For more info: call 676-7378 or come to office—12 to 4 daily.

Friday, Nov. 12
TENNIS, GOLF & SAILING: Bus leaves on Fridays at 1:10 & 2:10 p.m. (weather permitting) from

Women's Gym. Tennis free, golf \$1.20. Equipment may be borrowed from Women's Gym.

RIDING CLUB—Some spaces avail. for the 2:10 p.m. session on Fridays. Bus leaves Women's Gym promptly. Lessons—\$4.50, trail riding—\$3.50. More info.—Mrs. Collier, x6280.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES are CO-ED, but we need a lot more girls. Women's Gym, Fridays, 3-5 p.m. (NOTE: new time.)

PARTY AT THE MANSION, 7-11 p.m. at Columbia Hist. Soc., 20th & N. Hamp. Ave., NW. Free to Internat'l Law Soc. members, \$1.00 for non-members.

COFFEEHOUSE IN THURSTON Hall Cafeteria, 9 p.m. Only \$5.00, good food, great entertainment! Everyone in invited!

Saturday, Nov. 13
WORKSHOP—TRAINING IN SELF-ASSERTION. Three 4-hr. sessions, Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13, 20, & Dec. 4. Limited to 16 people. Fee \$10. To apply & for more info. call or come in to Univ. Counseling Center, 718 21st St., NW, 676-6550.

THIRD WORLD COAL. Rally at West Steps of Capitol—10 a.m. To

form a party to work for all poor & oppressed peoples: better housing, jobs, wages, etc. Workshops & People's Festival will follow rally.

COMMUNIST IDEOLOGY seminar by World Freedom Inst., div. of Freedom Leadership Found. GW & G'twn. profs. cover Soviet & Chinese Communist systems. Stud. donations \$2, \$3 at door. 1 p.m.-9 p.m., GW Center rm. 415. For info.—638-3320.

GEORGETOWN SLAVIC DANCE GROUP is performing at Hall of Nations, 36th & N., NW at 8 p.m. \$7.50 adm.—stud., \$1.00—adults.

THE COFFEEHOUSE: folk entertainment & refreshments. 5th Flr. Center lounge. 8:30-midnite. \$5.00 admission.

Sunday, Nov. 14

ISRAELI DANCE FESTIVAL spons. by GW Hillel. Center Ballroom, 4-6 p.m. Instruction & accordion accompaniment. Israeli food served. For info.—338-4747.

Notes

LEARN HEBREW w/new teaching methods. Audio-visual on an academic level w/Louann Glickman, Tuesdays at 3 (if no Hebrew or little

Hebrew bkgrd.). Team Teaching w/Diane Blohm, Jay Lepse, Alvin Pitcow, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. (class divided on lines of ability & interest). Register at Hillel, 2129 F St. FREE of charge.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB & Team—if interested call Mrs. McEwan, 676-6253.

FACULTY-STUDENT LUNCHEON: Dr. Robert Jones, Prof. of Relig. who conducted a seminar in Israel, will show slides & talk on "The Life of Israel in Relig. Hist.," Mon., Nov. 15, 12:10 p.m., Strong Hall, 620 21st St. \$5.00 donation for food, RSVP Mrs. Nance, 676-6328. Spons. by Bd. of Chaplains.

WEEKEND OF CHRISTIAN LIVING—Nov. 19, 20, 21. Time for discussion, prayer, recreation; Camp St. Charles. Call Newman Center for info.—676-6855.

GW IS HOST CAMPUS for convention of FISA (Federation of Indian Students Assoc.) Nov. 26, 27, 28. Need your cooperation to house stud. representatives. Raji, 676-7889 or Pramod, 522-1301. Leave message.

unclassified ads

INTERNATIONAL FEDERAL UNION NOW! Division of world into nations is critical obstacle to avoiding ecological catastrophe, depression, war. Most practical alternative is to federate more advanced democratic nations, then get others to join. House subcommittee has reported resolution (HJR 900) to call international federal convention. New association being formed to work for federal union. Action needed now! 544-1819. P

FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES on Capitol Hill. \$15/week plus some housekeeping, clerical work. 544-1820. P

HELP! Campus reps to sell Thanksgiving discount train tickets: 337-1137. P

FOR RENT: 25' Coachman Motor Home, self-contained recreation vehicle, sleeps 8; during Dec., Jan., or Feb., for trip South or skiing vacation. 223-3088. P

GUITAR—Martin D-21 w/ case, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. \$250. Call Nancy, 534-0471, before 10:00 a.m. P

CHEAP ANTIQUES—brass beds; fancy & plain dressers, chests \$15-50; lamps \$3; unusual tables \$15-25; iron beds \$10; armchairs \$25; 525-0596. P

Bicycle for sale. Columbia Super X, men's. Brand new—Racer 10 speed, \$95. 578-3746. P

Campus Reps—Opportunity for sharp business-minded student to earn top cash & get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume & phone number to: Mr. C. R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, MA 01907. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free, samples & catalog. \$1. Pop-Serv, Box 1205x, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing company. Approx. \$125/wk. 345-5433. P

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We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

RIDE needed to Phila. this weekend or ANY weekend. Share expenses. Call Sally 785-0927 anytime. Leave message.

Harman Kardon compact stereo system w/ FM tuner—1 yr. old, perf. cond., opt. KLH 20 speakers. 833-2191.

GW Ripon Society, liberal research organization dedicated to change direction of Republican Party, invites students to stop by Center rm. 419. For more info. Scott, 467-5954.

FOOD CO-OP needs volunteers to bag grains, cut meats & cheeses, set up & distribute food; take orders; clean-up; collate orders. If you use the coop, you should be helping. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Volunteers to organize GW FREE CLINIC leave message for Mark at People's Union, 2131 G St. 338-0182.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING from trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center Mon thru Thur 7-10 p.m. Drop by 2131 G St. or call 338-0182 for appt.

For Sale: 2 prime (mid-orchestra) \$6.50 tickets to Nov. 14 Donovan Concert OR would prefer 2 gd. tickets to Sat. Pete Seeger Concert & \$5.00 or less in exchange. Don 785-0294.

Must have ride to Columbus, Ohio. Leaving this Thur. or Fri. (11th &

12th) & returning following Mon. Call anytime. Mitzi 467-5719

Bullhorn for sale: powerful, portable, batteries incl. Works like new. Exact model used by NYC police. Orig. cost \$75. Will take best offer. 676-7443, Gary, rm. 411.

Female Roommate wanted for 2nd semester, share eff. 1 block from campus, \$50 plus util. 293-7216

Rider wanted to Tucson or anywhere along the way, leaving Sat., Nov. 13. Call David, 780-9191.

Urgent—ride wanted to Boston area leaving Mon. night Nov. 22 or any time Tue. Nov. 23. Will share expenses. Vicki 676-7765

'67 Yamaha 100cc Cycle \$130 w/ 2 helmets 833-9578

Female Graduate needs apt. &/or roommate. Call 467-5920

Lafayette no. 324 50w amplifier; 2-Criterion 20a spkrs. (25w); 2-Panasonic 6 1/2" spkrs. in wint/blk cylindrical cabinets. All for \$125, or will separate. Walt, eves. 526-2382

Tutoring—Math, Physics, Engineering, Astrophysics, Astronomy, Computer Programming. \$2.00/hr. or will exchange for equal amount of technical typing. Oscar King 676-6111 or 779-2482.

Male roommate wanted (law, med or grad student) to share apt. near campus. 298-7863 (5:30 to 8 p.m.)

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Crew Sinks At Hands of Hoyas

This past Saturday the George Washington Crew's two freshmen VIII's competed in their first race, an unofficial match against four Georgetown VIII's. Sprinting ahead from a paddling start to a three quarters length lead in the first thirty strokes of the 1000-meter course, the leading GW shell looked like a sure winner, followed by the other GW shell which had a three seat lead (about eight feet) on the four Georgetown boats.

But rough water and a high stroke proved catastrophic as about 300 meters into the race the leading GW shell lost an oar, (known in rowing jargon as "catching a crab") forcing the boat to a halt. By the time the shell had recovered its lost momentum, it had already fallen to last place.

Meanwhile, the other Colonial shell was side-swiped and cut off by a swerving Georgetown boat. It was expected that the latter would be disqualified, but due to the unofficial nature of the race no action was taken.

By the 500-meter mark the GW boats were in 5th and 6th places. But with firm sprints the frosh were able to bring their boats up from 6th to 3rd and from 5th to 4th at the finish.

The varsity oarsmen who have coached the freshmen this fall expressed confidence in the prowess of the frosh and suggested that GW will win in a rematch this spring in an official race where "reckless coxswains are disqualified."

GW's graduate IV which also competed in Georgetown's homecoming day races beat a Georgetown IV by over a length.

The graduate IV along with a varsity VIII and a varsity IV will be competing this coming Saturday in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta.



Coming across the finish line, after a race of 1000 meters and many consequences, are the two GWU freshmen shells flanking Georgetown.

Preview for Buff

UM Varsity Tops Frosh

By Mark Gelfand
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Maryland Varsity, led by sophomores Tom McMillan and Mark Cartwright crushed the

freshman last night at Cole Field House, 106-61. The Terps, picked in the top ten of every pre-season poll, and GW's first regular season opponent, gave a fine account of their speed, versatility, rebounding and shooting ability.

Coach Lefty Dreisell, the Maryland coach, remarked after the game, "Well, it was only the freshman." Obviously, the Maryland team indeed looked good.

The highly touted Maryland sophs played well. Six-ten McMillan scored 18 points using his deadly left hand hook shot and pulled down 15 rebounds. Mark Cartwright did not start, but hustled his way to 16 points once in the line up. However, Len Elmore and Jap Trimble, both from Power Memorial High School did not look overly impressive.

Although Elmore played excellent defense and blocked five shots, his offense and scoring were spotty, as he managed only six points. Trimble scored ten points and

collected quite a few assists.

Jim O'Brien and Howard White, both returning lettermen, also played good ball games. White showed great quickness and the ability to score from all over the court, while O'Brien played an all around fine game and ended up with 15 points.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the Terrapins is the massive depth of the team. Not only Cartwright, but Rich Porac, Darrell Brown and Bob Bodell turned in fine performances coming off the bench.

As impressive as the varsity was, the Maryland freshman team was very disappointing. Their leading scorer was Tom Roy, a 6'9" strong boy from South Windsor, Connecticut. Roy managed to burn the varsity for 14 points.

Dreisell summed up Maryland's prospects by stating how tough the ACC is this year. On their prospects against the Colonials, Lefty fearfully remarked, "I was very impressed by their varsity but more so by the freshman."

SPORTS

Delts, Sac Em Ups Vie For B League Championship Saturday

by Andy Epstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The intramural football playoffs began last week with no real surprising results.

In the playoff for the Mountain Division title, the Red Guard snatched a last second victory from the Outcasts, 7-3.

The Outcasts produced their three points on a twenty-five yard field goal by their kicker David Peters. But once again, as many teams have done in the past, the Outcasts fell victim to Prof. Dick Thornton's passing arm. With ten seconds left to play, Thornton rolled right, firing a sixty yard touchdown pass to Harry Wessell.

In the central division playoffs, the Sac Em Ups conquered M.P.M.F.S. by a score of 7-3.

The Sac Em Ups then pitted their skills against the Red Guard to determine one of the two finalists for the B League championship. The SEU prevailed 7-0, on a Jeff Liberman touchdown pass to Frank Hall.

DTD No. 1 and BPU, winners of the Eastern and Western division titles, respectively, played for the second finalist spot. The Delts routed the BPU 2-3.

The scoring went as follows. Elliot Hannin ran a ten yard reverse in for a touchdown and seven of the Delts' points. The BPU kicker got his team three points on a drive ending field goal. The rest of the scoring was all DTD. A sixty yard Wagner to Heller touchdown pass, and a twenty yard halfback option pass from Ritter to Jackson, added fourteen more points to the Delt total.

Coming up this weekend, DTD No. 1 will play SEU for the B League championship. The game will be played 3:00 p.m. Saturday at Resurrection City. DTD will play Men's Rea in a game immediately following to determine who will play against the B League champion. The interleague title game will be played at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, also at Resurrection City.

Schedules must be picked up at the intramural office, 2025 H St., on Thursday, November 17.

For those individuals not on an intramural basketball team, but who would like to play, a team is being formed—the GW Colonials for the B-1 League. If you are interested, contact the intramural office in person, or call 676-6250.

Seyhun: Buff's Leading Scorer

by Everest Ogu
Hatchet Staff Writer

Murat Seyhun is a 21 year old junior at GW. A native of Turkey, Murat has been in the United States for three years, during which he first attended the Northern Virginia Community College. Although not having attended a university which sponsored a soccer team until his enrollment at GW, Murat has played the game since he was a child in Turkey. Now a member of the GW soccer squad, Murat is the leading Buff scorer with six goals to his credit.

When asked about this year's soccer team, he said, "It is a fine team despite losses." He added that "the inexperience of the freshmen and lack of physical conditioning are contributing factors to our poor performance this season."

"Poor physical conditioning makes for a slow team," said Murat, smiling as if he had been dealt a good-natured blow. "The loss of two players, Reggie Bonhomme and Momolu Sirleaf, may hurt the team next year; however, with better physical fitness and good recruits we will have no problems winning most, if not all, our games."

Murat's athletic talents are not limited to soccer. He is an

avid tennis fan and hopes to try out for the Buff tennis team next season.

As well as being an outstanding athlete, Murat does well with his studies. He feels that a well-balanced program is important for one's physical and mental health.

Murat was injured during the game against the University of

Maryland Baltimore campus—he missed playing against Gallaudet. Now his twisted knee is improving and he looks forward to playing in the Buff's final game against Virginia Tech.

Looking ahead to next year, Murat feels he will have benefited by his skills acquired under Coach Davidson and is optimistic about the future.

Sports Scene

Intercollegiate wrestling has once again begun at GW and the outlook for the squad's success looks favorable. Although practice has already begun, it's still not too late to come out if you are really interested in the sport. For information, stop by the Athletic Department either today or tomorrow for more information concerning the team.

With just a little more than three weeks left before the opening basketball game against Maryland, it is advisable for all GW fans who are preparing to go to the game to remember to pick up their tickets at the Athletic Office. Ticket distribution will begin this coming Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. provided that everyone has a GW I.D. card as well as a smile for Doug Gould. Don't forget to get tickets while they last.

The Buff Varsity and the Baby Buff will be going at it again this coming Wednesday at Falls Church High School in Falls Church. The battle will begin at 7:30 and it will cost \$1.00 to get in. In the first contest that was held this past week, the Varsity came out on top so the Baby Buff will be looking for sweet revenge.

The basketball schedule cards are now available at the Athletic Department and can be picked up at any time. Students may get a copy of the basketball brochure for \$1.00 by stopping at the department.

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